to New York in Competition.

day noon. The shipment is carried at express rates and the owners expect to

get the silk to the metropolis in time to

signments reach that city about the same

Extreme care is being taken by the rail-

roads to safeguard the cargo, which is

being hustled along on a passenger sched-

HACKETT LEAVES PARIS

Julia Marlowe Goes to Italy.

Sea to Board Vessel.

tion, and the Passengers

Cheer.

New York, July 27 .- Just as the gang-

"She's off for Antwerp now."

very important mission.
"Why, all of my luggage is on board

supplied with avoirdupois and weighs con-

leck Mrs. Fuehry was landed safely on

NEWS IN BRIEF BY CABLE.

day as the six whose students have ex-

hibited the greatest application and pro-

fictioncy in military training and knowl-

Ind.; Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.; Pennsylvania Military College, Chester,

Pa.; St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y.; Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., and

the Virginia Military Institute, Lexing-

On the Job.

City Visitor-I suppose there's quite a

little idle gossip in a village like this.

The Postmaster-Idle? Not a bit of it!

Works eighteen hours a day an' never

ton, Va.

Culver Military Academy, Culver,

graph Company from Carlsbad.

initial revolutions.

syndicate of silk importers.

the middle of August.

DANCE AT THE FORTS

Grim Hostilities Give Way Gen. Harries, and acting paymaster, arto Social Amenities.

Militia Encampment to an End. Final Sham Battle Held in the

By a Staff Correspondent. Fort Washington, Md., July 27.-Col. District of the Potomac, and Mrs. Coffin be obtained. gave a reception to-night to all the regular and militia officers of the post and

Thus to the dreamy strains of waltz Joins His Family at His Summer Home music, with a full moon shining brightly on the scene of entrancing beauty on the colonel's lawn, was wound up the week's banks arrived here this afternoon from hostilities on the Potomac, and the two his transcontinental tour and joined his weeks' encampment of that portion of family at his summer home in Danvers. the National Guard stationed here.

It was the big social event of the week, and the grand finale to the most | Mr. Fairbanks was to take part in the portion of it. Canvas had been stretched the Fairbanks family reunion at Dedham. taut over the west lawn, for dancing, and a myriad of electric lights festooned on wires and in the trees. The full moo shone resplendent from a cloudless sky on the glittering uniforms of the men and the soft filmy vari-colored gowns of "The Glades" to Be All Feminine, the women floating and mingling fairy-

like in the maizes of the waltz. Soon after the moon rays began to supplant the fading twilight the guests began to arrive. They were received by Fifty Young Women to Engage in the colonel and Mrs. and Miss Coffin. Th spacious lawn filled rapidly, and with the coming of th elate privals the danc ing, which lasted until the wee sha' hours

List of Those Present.

Mere man could not attempt to describe is sufficient. There was not an absentee, R. A. O'Brien, Maj. R. D. Simms, Chaplain G. F. Dudley, Capts. E. H. Brian, but never a man. J. E. Brooks, R. B. Clayton, R. R. Duffie, C. V. Sayer, E. G. Schafer, Alex. Sum-

O'Halloran, and E. F. Stewart. Regulars—Maj. Stevens, Mrs. and Miss Bond, Capt. and Mrs. Macon, Mrs. Bailey, Glades will look inside-you'll never get Capt, and Mrs. Golderman, Capt, and Mrs. another chance to know. The upper part Connelly, Miss Gibson, Chaplain and Mrs. of the house will be broken up into about and Miss Perry. Dr. and Mrs. Morris, lifteen little cozy-corner suites for three o'clock this afternoon, when the First late." Miss Simms, Lieut. and Mrs. Terrell, Lieut, and Mrs. Herring, Lieut, and Mrs. Totten, Lieut. Crain, Lieut. Rubottom, Donnelly, Lieut. Bristol, and Lieut. Brab-

Reception at Fort Hunt, Also.

respect of the reception on this side. All the militia and regular officers there were invited, with their wives and daughters. Capt. and Mrs. Ballentine

morning, when the land forces at Fort all her baggage.

Washington repelled an attack by a The way will be made hard for ro-He then rode to the camp of the First

take the main post. Attack from the Rear.

Capt. Summers commanded the attack-

Capt, Clayton, assisted by Lieuts. Brabhospital building. They were charged by the enemy, and after a short, fierce fight, in which several volleys were fired, were forced to retire. By a clever strategic move. the attacking forces turned the left flank. and they would have been split in twain and annihilated if they had not retreated to the point where the dinky railroad passes over a crest between two steep ravines that are impossible of ascent.

In this position both flanks were protected and the entire force could be con-centrated on a front of a hundred yards Consequently the enemy's advance was met with a hail of lead from a Colt automatic gun and the rifies in the hands of the infantrymen. The attacking party By a Staff Correspondent. raged for nearly an hour, the roar of the musketry making a fearful din. sharp crack of the rifles was plainly distinguishable from the heavier tone of the Colt guns, that poured a continuous stream of bullets

Enemy Forced to Retire. Finally the enemy, this time themselves in the open, gave way under the withering fire, and were forced to retire. The commanders of both armies were informed that an armistice had been declared, and the battle-begrimed soldiers returned to their camps to make preparations for their departure for Washington

this morning. Early yesterday morning the headquarters' tents of Col. Coffin, commanding the post; Maj. Stevens, second in command, and the entire regular staff were struck. and the officers returned to their old quarters on officers' row. The militia officers were busy packing

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and getting ready to break camp, as were also the men. Everything that could be packed and placed in readiness was put away, with the exception of best clothes. and the entire force will break camp early to-morrow morning.

rived on the Cushing shortly after noon Officers and men were ready for him, and, with enthusiasm, they marched around to the post adjutant's office and received their pay for the time on duty at Camp COMMANDANTS ACT AS HOSTS Ordway. Capt. Charles G. Dyer, the post FINEST EVER, SAYS HARRIES paymaster, was also there, and as soon as the men received their money from the militia paymaster en service at Camp Ordway they were paid by Capt. Dwyer Washington and Fort Hunt Bring for their short enlistment in the United States army for service in the defense of Vashington. Officers and men were more or less jubilant, and soon after pay time Morning-Enemy Captures Battery, the post canteen, where such dainties as sandwiches, pie, milk, and soft drinks are dispensed, was crowded. When here yes terday Gen. Harries requested the mer not to leave the reservation and go to the "shack" away off in the woods, where Coffin, commanding the artillery of the more exhibitanting liquid nourishment can

FATRBANKS IN DANVERS.

for a Short Stay.

Boston, July 27 .- Vice President Fair-He said he would remain there a few days and then go West again.

memorable mimic campaign ever partici-pated in by the District militia, or any booked for a speech. He will also attend

ART WILL FROWN UPON MAN

with Marriage Tabooed.

Pursuit of Art in Long Island Retreat,

New York, July 27.-In the little village of Northport Manor, on Long Island, which will carry the soldiers back to the plank of the Red Star Line steamship the gowns, but to say they were beautiful they show a lot that will be ringed around National Capital will pull out of Har- Finland swung in on the pier promptly with a plain high fence. That will be all pers Ferry, carrying the First Separate at 7:30 o'clock this morning, her scheduled those to whom invitations were extended to outward view. But behind the blank Battalion, cooks, valets, kitchen utensils, sailing time, a cab was driven furiously those to whom invitations were extended being Col. M. Emmet Urell, Lieut. Col. face of it there is to be a building called tentage, and the horses used by officers. onto the dock and an excited woman not have obligations placed upon the "The Glades," with place for fifty artists, Half an hour later the District Battery of jumped out and shouted frantically: "Stop beyond their power to perform, and h

be artistes—feminine. They will have Washington. At 9:30 o'clock the First and the propeller had already begun its mers, G. E. Tolson, F. J. Woodman; First Lieuts. A. B. Benett, R. A. Foster, H. E. Burton, F. H. Heidenreich, F. W. Holt, Hugh Kneipp. F. D. Lackland. A. W. in a place financed by three New York. Hugh Kneipp, F. D. Lackland, A. W. in a place financed by three New York nues, and if the trains run according Leonard, G. P. Philips, J. E. Redman, A. women, fifty young art students are to schedule they should arrive before well. in a place financed by three New York nues, and if the trains run according to B. Weir, J. C. Whitaker, R. J. Totten, and live true to a vow not to marry for at | Contrary to previous years, there will be

Stevens, Capt. and Mrs. Doores, and Mrs. later on. But first, here is the way the girls each. Each suite will be exactly Regiment, Separate Battalion, Ambulance like the rest, for dependence will be put Corps, three troops of the Thirteenth

love other than that of art. Every girl tage, and either a desire to make a good A similar function was given by Capt. Ballentine and Mrs. Ballentine, nee Reed, daughter of the ex-Speaker, at Fort Hunt. It was a counterpart in every the marry one nor even promise him. Hunt. It was a counterpart in every she will, until three whole years are upeross her heart, black and blue.

received their guests on the spacious lawn promise and take the ink eraser to her camp of the First Regiment. Before the down the North River. About off Pier A in front of his quarters at the same signature on the written pledge. And her time Col. and Mrs. Coffin took their post on this side.

And her commanders, Gen. Harries made a few made fast to her side.

There was no stair on this side.

A final sham battle was held in the be allowed to leave by the front door with

heavy force endeavoring to take the fortimantic youths who have their heads Separate Battalion and praised the work fications from the rear. This was one turned by accounts of this fascinating of the most spectacular battles of the palace of maidenhood, and try vain at three cheers for him. ampaign.

After being partially successful and fence will be equipped at its top with capturing Battery Meigs, the biggest mor-tar battery in the artillery district of socially speaking, not leave the climber the Potomac, the enemy were driven a trouserleg to stand on. Gates guarded back with heavy loss, when an attempt by bulldogs, Mrs. Bulldogs, too, are said until Friday morning. The drill began was made to effect a further advance and to be among the plans. Behind them in close order, but the men proved so

of the fiercest sort. The second Saturday of each month the been on the field a short time. Capt. Summers commanded the attack-ing force, assisted by Lieut. Bristol, as buildogs will be chained in their kennels, and chaperons will get out their lorinstructor. This force, consisting of com- gnettes and post themselves at points o'clock there was no more sdrilling to be fortably. panies I and K, of the militia, made a favorable for observation. Those will be done until dress parade at 5:30. They made theoretical landing below Marshall Hall the days when males are allowed in good use of their time, however, bathing, and, making a wide detour inland, at- Papas, uncles, and grandpas are what the scrubbing their clothing, or packing their tacked from the rear. They carried Bat-tery Meigs by storm, and forming in a tery Meigs by storm, and, forming in a do the grandpa act, they will probably the soldiers this afternoon. With that end look so timid and awkward before the overwhelming numbers that their presence will make the whole sex they repre- to camp with \$42,000 in an iron chest. son and Donnelly, commanding the de-fense, took a position in front of the be more strongly fixed in their vows by eral staff, were designated as body guards

nest workers who find that New York by Lieut. Taylor's side until the chest life is not serious enough for art. Miss was safely deposited in the office of Adjt. Elizabeth Curtis, from Salt Lake City, Gen. C. Fred Cook, Officers' call was with a studio at 226 Fifth avenue, is sounded shortly after Lieut. Taylor got tion president of the Glades Society. Other his books and money arranged, and all incessions. Hackensack, N. J., and Miss Eleanor dently, for fear of the racket they would An architect is very busy on plans, and

the place is to be occupied next spring, NOTES OF WAR GAMES.

Fort Washington, July 27. Gen. Harries left this post at 7 o'clock this morning on the Oneida for Washington. He expected to be in Harpers Ferry early in the afternoon. The general made an inspection of the militia camps at Fort Washington yesterday afternoon and was greatly pleased with them.

The signal corps men have been busy all day taking down the wires used in the field telephone and telegraph service, and winding them on the spools for further use.

For the first time in a week the big guns were not put in operation.

A party composed of several of the licuts. Heidenreich and Lackland were in the party Lieut. Rubottom acted as chief umpire in this morning's engagement. He gives the com-manding officers on both sides high praise for their

You can't walk half a dozen feet after il o'clock without being startled by the sharp com-mand "Halt!" Personal safety demands that you do so with expedition. One of the war corre-spondents came near having to sleep on the parapet of the old fort last evening because he was without bits nas.

Of all scenery, there is no more beautial view than that gazed upon by a large party of isitors on the parapet of the old fort during last eight's battle. There were a number of ladies in

The reserve force, quartered in shelter tents on the parade ground during the thick of the campaign, have struck camp and returned to quar-

It is probable that Lieut. Rubottom, of the Ninth United States Cavalry, who has been act-ting as instructor with Col. O'Brien's forces, will be presented with a token of esteem by the men, with whom he is a great favorite.

Nothing could be heard to-day but regrets and lamentations that it was all over, Capt. Tolson, of Company M, was called

Soldiers Strike Tents and Capt. Andrew Parker, aid-de-camp to Come Home To-day.

General Visits Different Militia Commands, Makes Complimentary take advantage of a good market, which might be overstocked should both con-Speeches, and Gets Three Rousing Cheers-Field Maneuvers, Dress Parade, and Review Mark Day.

Bolivar Heights, W. Va., July 27.-Camp Ordway will be struck to-morrow morn ing at 8 o'clock. All tents will fall when the "general" is sounded at that hour, and stakes will immediately be pulled. Before the enlisted men leave they will receive their pay for camp services. The officers were paid to-night, and owned the town of Harpers Ferry.

While some are glad to start back to militia regret the early return. They have become seasoned or hardened to the ments for a play by him, on Thursday outine of soldiering, and will reluctantly "fold their tents and steal away," like the legendary Acabs.

chievousness, and joking in camp to- will start for home. night. Tents were taken down, and som oldiers slept in the open. All night long he conical Sibley tents were pelted with sticks, stones, mud, and tent pegs. There was but little sleep, and many soldiers had to be threatened with the guardhouse before they finally "turned in." "Most Successful Camp."

Gen. Harries and Col. Brett agree that this has been the most successful en campment ever held by the National Guard of the District. They give unlimited credit to the younger officers in the militia, through whose untiring effort and constant application to duty the encamp

ment proved a success At 7 o'clock the first section of the train Artillery, commanded by Capt. Fox, will the ship! Stop the ship! To be more explicit, the artists are all to entrain ut Halltown and start for Second Lieuts. L. A. Clausel, L. B. Ernest, M. B. Hedgson, J. J. Owen, T. S. least three years, and not even to look at a man or talk to one—much. There is more to tell about that vow ters and dismissed from further "active service until next fall.

Last Review Yesterday.

The last parade and review of the

snap that has never been equaled. And if she does—
Then she must formally ask the council of the society to release her from her promise and take the integral of the society to release her from her promise and take the integral of the Eirst Regiment. Perform the down the North Phone in the First Regiment. Perform the down the North Phone in the second of the entire discussion. men were dismissed by their company the Finland was overhauled and the tug

Have Final Field Work.

During the morning drill hours Col. Brett took the soldiers over all the ground covered from the time they came to camp there will be a guard of several chaperons proficient in this branch that extended the wind exposed during the perilous asorder was given them after they had

When they laid aside their guns at 11 board to complete the journey more comhaversacks preparatory to leaving camp. It was originally planned to pay off all one or two such youthful examples.

The heads of the society are a few ear-volvers with ball cartridges and remained officers are Miss Bertha Stewart, of West commissioned officers were paid. The plan street; Miss Margaret Story, of to pay the soldiers was changed, evicreate in Harpers Ferry tonight.

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Omaha, July 27 .- A trainload of silk, composed of ten baggage cars and valued Treaty of Washington Stirs at over \$1,000,000, is racing across the continent in an effort to reach New York be-Slow Proceedings. fore a similar consignment, going by boat through the Suez Canal, reaches the me-

The train passed through Omaha this morning, and will reach New York Mon-

Discussion of Peace Conference Takes Form of Series of Orations, in Which Delegates Explain Political Geography of Respective Countries-Plan Foreshadowed.

The shipment started from Pekin July 9, and is consigned to a New York The Hague, July 27 .- The British delegation laid to-day before the commission that is dealing with the rights and duties of neutrals in maritime warfare a copy of the treaty of Washington, of 1871, in Sails Unexpectedly for New York. which England and America defined the positions of belligerents and neutrals Paris, July 27.-James K. Hackett sailed upon the declaration of war.

unexpectedly to-day for New York, He Count Tornielli, Italian Ambassador to had planned to remain in Carlsbad until France, who presided over the commission, explained that England considered Washington, the largest percentage of the Julia Marlowe, who had been visiting the present a favorable opportunity for other powers to give their adhesion to that treaty. went in her automobile to Franzinbad for the cure. After a brief stay at the

The subject under discussion by the Italian lakes and a visit to a friend's ommission was the regime that should rilla on the Riviera, she will come to govern belligerent warships in neutral There was much prank-playing, mis- Paris and remain until October, when she ports and waters. The interposition of England with the treaty of Washington was received by many of the delegation with gratitude as helping to mark otherwise uninteresting proceedings.

Any interested power could have given dhesion to it, since the treaty is in exstence without the assistance of the ma-Woman Climbs Ladder in Choppy chinery of The Hague conference. But its formal presentation to-day marked the only progress made. The discussion took the form of a series of orations in which All the Men Look in Another Direc- the delegates explained the political geography of their respective countries.

Norway's Littoral Too Long. Hagerup, of Norway, insisted that the length of his country's littoral, with its flords and inlets, precluded his govern ment from requiring beligerent vessels

from leaving within twenty-four hours. Denmark's representative, speaking for country placed between two great eighbors, pleaded that neutrals should onsidered that Japan's proposals con

The lines had been cast off, however, stituted such obligations. Russia's spokesman, Tchrykoff, whose ountry's waters are not likely to be used "Too late," calmly announced Passenger Agent Mitchell, who was standing pleaded only for the lightening of the by, "She's off for Antwerp now."

The belated passenger then became strengthening of their rights.

Renault, of France, resumed his habitual ysterical. She explained that she was ole of friend of all nations and thought Mrs. Anna Fuehry, buyer for a Fifth the conference should above all maintain avenue importing firm and bent on a

> Foreshadows American Plan. Sperry, of America, joined in the chorus.

and I must go," she pleaded. "I came down last night with a lady friend, inand thus foreshadowed the American tending to remain on board, but decided lan. He said the conference should be inspired above all by respect for neurallty and by impartiality. The result of the commission's proceed-

Mrs. Fuehry had no objection to the tug method of transfer, and Mr. Mitchell ings was that no vote could be taken on Lieut. Crain. Lieut. Rubottom, and Mrs. Crissy, Lieut. and Mrs. Uiggan, Lieut. and Mrs. Wiggan, Lieut. and Mrs. Wiggan, Lieut. Sirls to put the sketches on the walls dif-The vow is the real impressive feature | Capts. Cassel and Fox, turned out. The | stream at reduced speed and take on anof the place, however-this vow against soldiers never appeared to better advaning alongside the pier and the venture-some passenger was put on board.

Japan's and England's proposits, which would impost strict duties on neutrals, to prevent belligerents from abusing their

After the review, during which the getting on the big steamers at Quarantine all legislation relating to neutrality, which legislation relating to neutrality in the legislation relating to the legislation relating to neutrality in the legislation relating to the legislation relatin

PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

Memphis, Tenn., July 27.-Consternation fair to us. Senator; thank you." Although Mrs. Fuehry is plentifully

"Now, if you men will only look the other way for a few moments I'll make it all right," she said to the tug crew.

Allentown, Pa., July 27.—Messages from the little town of Pleasant Corners, in Lehigh Country, say the whole town was wijed out by fire to-day.

The low is continued to state of the Simp-kins matter as follows:

"The jury is instructed that the flight country went out." The loss is estimated at \$50,000. It was necessary for two of them to ollow her closely up the ladder in case of

eldent, but Capt. Barrett declares that not another man on his boat witnessed his summer home, near Medford, Wis, the display of lingerie and hosiery which Amid the cheers of the passengers on

Brussels, July 27.-This is the last day Paris, July 27.-France, in civil, army,

and the government is making preparations to stop the snouggling in of the drug. London, July 27.-The town of Techoernischin, near Marienbad. Austria-Hungary, is burning, according to a message to the Exchange Tele-

Berlin, July 27.-Military authorities New Orleans, July 27 .- The manifest of claim to have information that two brigades of the Japanese army, approximately 8,000 men, are in the Hawalian Islands, and can take possession if war can raw cotton from Liverpool. It is supposed to be for consumption by American mills.

Madrid, July 27.-Capt. Kindelan, mili- Rome, July 27.-One thousand Italian ary engineer who made an ascent in a halloon ast Wednesday, and was thought to have been lost has telegraphed the Aero Club that he was rescued at sea by an English vessel.

Tothle, July 21.—One thousand Administration and emigrants returned here to-day from America, claiming the hot weather made work slack in fields and wines. The authorities do not believe this, and think the field for unskilled labor in America is Invo Bordeaux, July 27 .- Prince Wilhelm of filled.

Sweden, second son of Crown Prince Gustave, prived here to-day on board the Swedish armored miles religious to the United States. He was received with especial honors.

St. Petersburg, July 27.—The police to-line second son of Crown Prince Gustave, Bellingham, Wash., July 27.—The stamp mill, sawmill, and camp buildings of the Port Lamburgh mines, in the upper regions of the Mount Baker mining district, were burned last night, entailing a loss of approximately \$160,000. The origin of

day mearthed a plot that had for its object the assassination of the minister of war, Gen. Roediger. Several members of the military organization of the social revolutionists have been taken into custody.

**Calverton, L. I., July 27—Very little water is being consumed here. A charge of 16 cents a barrel for water is being made, owing to the social revolutionists have been taken into custody.

Mellila, July 27.—Bu Hamara, pretender to the Moroccan throne, has won a victory over the forces of the Sultan in a battle waged in the interior. The loyal forces were repulsed with a loss of twenty-two killed, while the pretender lost only ten men.

Rome, July 27.—Augustus Nervi, a resident of Voghere, went away twenty-five years ago at the control of the Jersey banks yesterday after considerable excitement, was viewed by many of the curiously inclined to-day at Belloe's lefand, where it was exhibited.

and returned recently from South America with a at Bedloe's Island, where it was exhibited. fortune of \$40,000. Unlike Enoch Arden, he attempted to claim his wife, who had married another, and when she refused, he cast himself under the wheels of her automobile. He will recover.

Upon reports received from institutions at which officers of the army are detailed as professors of military science and tactics, the following named institutions of learning, arranged alphabetically, many orders vester.

Other bill. Percy went overboard, but was said.

Butler, Pa., July 27.—A wreck on the Pittsburg and Western railroad near here to-day resulted in the death of Fireman O. M. Bates, Charles Neal, and Ralph Dawson, of Dubois, passentian consisted of five coaches, filled with railroad every one of these facts, you should accomply the deciding the destination of proof never shifts from the prosecution to the defendant. Therefore, if the prosecution failed to establish every one of these facts, you should accomply the deciding the destination of the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined by the destination of proof in the parties kined in the death of Frank Steunenberg, the burden of proof in the prosecution.

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eading went on to its close. The jury had been locked up only an rated by other evidence, which of itself marched across the street to luncheon.
This was a brief affair, and twenty minnour or so when it was taken out and utes later the jury tramped back to the

juryroom. Haywood's mother kissed him Judge Wood returned to the courtroom at 2 o'clock and marched up to the benchere was a great hurrying among the eporters, who were sitting about chatg or swapping yarns, but the judge only wanted a drink from the ice pitcher

his desk, and at once retired to his

Mrs. Haywood Thanks Borah. A strange incident occurred last night A stiff breeze had been blowing all neutrality.

Tornielli's main proposal on behalf of the occasion, escaped general notice.

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The father of prevent belligerents from abusing their after Senator Borah had finished his great facts and circumstances as far as secured

with you, too.'

Memphis, Tenn., July 27.—Consternation has been created in the vicinity of the Jackson Mound car line by a cat, said to be affected with hydrophobia.

At the request of counsel for the State, had to give you any pain.'

conlapsed after the jury went out, and of Jack Simpkins, if you find such flight Chicago, July 27.—R. C. Michaelis, the state Zeitung and Unicago Freie Presse, of this city, is critically ill at its summer home, near Medignit Wis. Would as Soon Be a "Martyr."

New York, July 27.- John Carbemann, a Haywood spent the forenoon on the arrest of Orchard, flee or become a fugitive lunatic, started out on a hugging tour. All old maids and young girls looked alike. He was embracing his forty-fifth when the police appeared.

The said he expected as accountry. Atlantic City, N. J., July 27.—One hundred children are lost here every day by careless mothers. Consequently, a baby bureau has been opened by order of Mayor Stoy.

The said he expected an acquittal, but he did not seem to care much, and it seems probable that he would about as lief be what he called "a martyr" as to

New York, July 27.—The crew of the British steamer Robert Ewing, which went ashore at the mouth of the Orineco River on June 19. In the afternoon the jury asked for the telegram sent from Spokane to Orchard on January 3, 1996, saying that "Independent Jury" Renders Its Vertalisman. New York, July 27.—Gen. A. Homer It also asked for the Pettibone letter, sent

the loss of \$45,000 caused a woman to become excited to-day. She left the cash on a chair in a verdict was soon to be returned, but each time the money was found.

We the undersigned independent labor. Rio de Janeiro, July 27.—A new revolution has broken out in one of the Argentine provinces bordering Brazil. Troops have been sent to the frontier by Brazil to prevent violations of the neutrality.

Bridgeton, N. J., July 27.—The living index of the Presbyterian characteristics are being made for a proper interpretation of the day or night, and may report under the Idaho law at observance of the occasion.

Judge Wood is not in the courtroom, there will be no formal recess until a verdict is reached or a disagreement reported. The jury may report under the Idaho law at observance of the occasion. Judge Wood is not in the courtroom, there

It has five choices: Murder in the first degree, with the death penalty.

penalty of ten years to life imprisonment. We hereby declare our verdict to be 'not Voluntary mansiaughter, one to ten guilty.' Involuntary manslaughter, one to ten Boise, Idaho: Frank Gruno, laborer,

Not guilty. FEATURES OF JUDGE'S CHARGE.

Reasonable Doubt, and Orchard's Confession Discussed in Detnil. convict, if at all, after every reasonable delegate trades council, Seattle, Wash.; doubt has been removed, and he minutely J. R. McMahon, writer, New York; Dr. H. analyzed what a reasonable doubt is, ac- F. Titus, editor, Seattle, Wash. ording to law. In this connection the

"If it is possible for you to reconcile the facts in this case, upon any reason- Washington County Socialists De-Port Jarvis, N. Y., July 27.—Percy Springer, of Trenton, took Miss Fredericks, of Philadelphia, out rowing. Percy, true to his name, rocked the boat. The miss protested. Percy in sisted. The miss is of the athletic build. Biff another biff. Percy went overboard, but was saved.

that each juror must be satisfied that the

"If any one, after having duly considered all the evidence, and after having ocnsulted with his fellow-jurymen, enter-Democratic and Republican parties as

indictment. Under the statutes of this charges placed on neutrals and the duty of the jurors when witnesses con- State a person cannot be convicted of tradicted each other. This done, the crime upon the testimony of an accomplice, unless such accomplice is corrob without the aid of the testimony of the charged, and the corroboration is not sufficient if it merely shows circumstances attendant upon the commission of the

> mony of an accomplice on accou motive he may have for laying the responsibility of his crime on another, when, by so doing, he may be made to secure immunity for his own participation. For this reason, the law exacts such corroboration.

"The law views with distrust any testi-

entitled to take into consideration all the speech, and which, in the hurry and rush in the evidence, occurring subsequent to

"If the jury believes that Orchard was agreeing to furnish evidence to the State, this matter should be taken into considerthank you for your fairness to Bill, and ation by the jury in determining the cred-Mrs. Haywood wants to shake hands ibility of Orchard. And if the jury believes, from the evidence that there is The Senator stepped over to where Mrs. any promise of immunity, either in whole commanders, Gen. Harries made a few remarks to them, in which he complimented them on their showing and said from the ship, so a ladder had to be placed against the high freeboard of the was proud of them. Gen. Harries was placed against the high freeboard of the placed against the high freeboard of the stabled five little girls yesterday.

There was no stair gangway to lower from the ship, so a ladder had to be dians of the peace are searching for a fiend who stabled five little girls yesterday.

Haywood was lying in her invalid chair. Or in part, made to Orchard, whereby he would not be punished, or his punishment tor's hand, saying, faintly: "You've been be modified, then these facts should be

you find the said Simpkins did, after the consideration, together with all other facts in the case, in determining whether

dict in Haywood Case. New York, July 21.—Gen. A. Homer Myington, United States consul at Naples, celebrated his eighty-third birthday on board the steamship Cretic, which reached here yesterday from Mediterranean ports.

It also asked for the Petitionne terrer, sen from Denver the very day Steunenberg socialistic jury which the socialists of the West selected to attend the Haywood terranean ports. New York, July 27 .- A little thing like Ever since the jury went out frequent trial, after hearing the evidence, argu-

> "We, the undersigned independent labor also return its verdict in open court on and the defense, affirm that the persecution of the working class of America in this instance has failed, despite the strenuous attempts of capitalists, and in the Murder in the second degree, with the name of the united workers of the land

> "L. E. Workman, farmer and lawyer, Cleveland, Ohio; O. A. Mattingly, decorator and paperhanger, Pittsburg, Kans.; W. J. Scott, instructor, Cripple Creek, Colo.; S. M. Humphreys, miner, Silver City, Idaho; Ida Crouch Hazlett, editor, Helena, Mont.; W. E. Cavanaugh, stone contractor, Caldwell, Idaho; M. A. Boise, Idaho, July 27.—Judge Woods, in Hamm, author, New York; W. F. summing up, declared that the jury must Bradley, miner, Boise, Idaho; J. C. Dalby,

DECLARE HAYWOOD INNOCENT.

nounce Roosevelt and Wood. Special to The Washington Herald.

Hagerstown, Md., July 27 .- A full county ticket was nominated by the socialists of

quit. You are further instructed that ler, Oliver S. Hines, William W. Grove; such a combination of conspiracy cannot be established by uncorroborated testimony. The court further instructs you judges Orphan's Court, Martin Glass, Manassas L. Young, Asa G. Aylesworth; defendant is guilty before he can consent to a verdict of guilty.

State's attorney, Howard M. Glass; sher-tor a verdict of guilty.

One pair of glasses to see near and far. 50% discount on woculists on word in the following parties and the following parties are the following part

prescriptions. Wood went to great pains to show that SPECIAL 1 it must be carefully weighed. He said: "The fury is instructed that the present trial" of "The jury is instructed that Orchard Haywood, Moyer, and Pettibone, who, the claims that he had an accomplice in the resolutions declare, are innocent men.